be taken from a doubtful State, and I believe that Mr. Bynum could make such a race that Indiana would be found against Bryan on election day. Then let us nominate Gen. Buckner of Kentucky, another doubtful State. With the nominations that I have mentioned I believe that Indiana and Kentucky could be kept from

The New York delegation held a meeting at the Bates House soon after their arrival from the Bates House soon after their arrival from Syracuse this afternoon. All of the New Yorkers are solidly for gold monometallism. They do not believe in incorporating anything about innetalism into a national platform. They believe that the fight should be made straight for gold monometallism, for the reason ti at the majority of the delegation believe that the talk about eventual international bimetallism is little more than twaddle.

The New Yorkers at their session selected the Hon. Daniel G. Griffin of Watertown to be chairman of the delegation and to speak for the New Yorkers in the Convention. Mr. Griffin, it will be recalled, was Chairman of the Syracuse Convention.

WANT CLEVELAND TO REMAIN SILENT.

WANT CLEVELAND TO REMAIN SILENT.
The Massachusetts delegation arrived this afternoon, and they had very much the same idea as to President Cleveland as Col. Fellows. This talk about nominating President Cleveland is heard in the corridors of the hotels, and it is most irritating even to the old friends of Cleveland. They do not believe that President Cleveland's representatives should mix up this Convention by creating a sentiment in his

Convention by creating a sentiment in his favor.

Some of these people say that the nation is tired of Grover Cleveland and that he should not be considered a factor in the situation. There are thirty-three delegates in the Massachusetts delegation, and their spokesman was Francis Campbell of Cambridge, although Sigourney Butler is Chairman of the delegation. The majority of the delegates favored Brasg and Buckner. Mr. Campbell said:

"We are opposed to the nomination of Mr. Cleveland or any member of his Cabinet, and I am new speaking of the members of his first Cabinet. Who seem to desire the nomination in this Convention. The nomination of Mr. Cleveland or any of his Cabinet officers, remote or present, would be most unwise. There is a feeling against the Administration.

There are Democrats here to-day who have received word that President Cleveland is in some way to endorse the action of this Convention. These Democrats believe that inamuch as President Cleveland has remained silent as to his own candidacy for the last two years and thereby greatly complicated the situation, the sound-money Democrats under such circumstances could not concentrate upon a candidate at Chicago.

These Democrats believe that President Cleveland should remain silent during all the

at Chicago.
These Democrats believe that President Cleveland should remain silent during all the campaign. So bitter is the feeling against President Cleveland that there are Democrats here to-day who say that!f in any way he should attack Bryan that Bryan would gain 25,000 additional votes in the State of New York. All of these statements have been repeatedly made to Mr. Cleveland's friends, and the majority of them admit their truth. Democrats believe that President

BRAGG AND BUCKNER. The drift at the moment favors Bragg for President and Buckner for Vice-President. It is very doubtful if Vilas has the slightest show of a nomination even though Gen. Bragg of Vilas's State does not capture the prize. Senator Vilas's State does not apture the Wisconsin sound-money State Convention. He wants to be Chairman of the Committee on Resolutions, but Senator Palmer, Chairman of the sound-money National Committee, said to-night that no selection had been made, and that none would

but Senator Palmer, Chairman of the soundmoney National Committee, said to-night that
no selection had been made, and that none would
be made until to-merow.

Two new booms struck the town to-day. One
was for Senator Palmer and the other was for
John C. Black, both from the State of Illinois.
Senator Palmer has very many strong friends
in his State, and Black has just been nominated
for Governor by the sound-money Democrats
of Illinois. There is, however, no concentration
of sentiment in favor of any man. The little
boomlet that had for its figurehead the Hon.
George Gray of Delaware has withered and died.
Mr. Gray himself was opposed to it, he said,
for the reason that he believes firmly that a
Democrat from the middle Western States
should be named in this Convention. Besides,
he said, Delaware is not considered one of the
doubtful States, and he repeated the views of
other Democrats when he said that the candidates of this Convention should come from the
doubtful States. For that reason some of the
folks are looking around to-night for a candidate from Minnesota. Minnesota ruly is one of
the doubtful States. The Populists and Democrats have combined, and in the election of a
vear ago the Poutlist, vote was greater than
the Democratic vote. In order to save this State
from Bryan there must be a solid defection of
void Democratic vote. In order to save this State
from Bryan there must be a solid defection of
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void Democratic vote. In orde

Is MINNESOTA DOUBTFUL?

In view of the situation in Minnesota, not a few Democrats here would like to have Daniel I. Lawler nominated for Vice-President and Gen. Buckner for President. This, indeed, would be a switch around, but it would meet a situation which is regarded with concern in tome quarters.

would be a switch around, but it would meet a situation which is regarded with concern in tome quarters.

The Vermont delegation came in this evening headed by four delegates at large, three of whom were delegates to the Chicago Convention. These men were W. H. Cremer, Wells Valentine, and J. W. Gordon. Mr. Cremer said that two-thirds of the Democrats of his State were for gold, and that any silver sentiment in the State had its headouarters at Rutland.

Mr. Cremer told a very interesting story about the Hon. Bradley B. Smalley, the Collector of the Port at Burlington. It will be remembered that Mr. Smalley at Chicago was unalterably opposed to Bryan and to Bryan's platform, set, on the invitation of Senator James K. Jones of Arkansas, Mr. Smalley accepted the place on Mr. Jones's Popocratic Campaign Committee, Immediately after this announcement was made in The Sun Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Charles S. Hamiin, a grandson of Hannibal Hamiin, called on Mr. Smalley at Burlington. Mr. Hamiin is Mr. Smalley at Burlington. Mr. Hamiin is Mr. Smalley a immediate chief in the Treasury Department at Washington, and Mr. Hamiin des not take any steps without consultation with Secretary Carlisie. Immediately after Mr. Hamiin's visit to Smalley the Hon. Mr. Smalley packs his grip to sail to Europe.

Smaley bear of the Massachusetts men stood by and heard this story. These Massachusetts men declare that they will have no monkeying with the platform, and that they are with the New Yorkers solidly for gold monometallism. The Massachusetts State Democratic Committee has just endorsed Bryan and the Chicago platform. These gold Democrats say that if this action is affirmed by the Democratic State Convention of Massachusetts they will put an electoral ticket in the field and raise old hob generally.

erally.

There is still a good deal of talk about Wat-terson for President. The talk, however, comes terson for President. The talk, however, comes from irresponsible people to a great extent, and even they wonder what kind of a figure the Hon. Henry, the star-eyed, would make as a campaigner. The Blue Grass State is almost solld for Buckner. With each turn of the kaleidascope it must be said that Bragg i sevidently far in the lead.

THE BRAGG STRENGTH. The Wisconsin delegation to-night is keeping open house. There is not a man Jack in the whole outfit who does not believe that the nomination of Gen. Brang is already assured. The Wisconsin men received reports to-night from the Minesonal Louisiana, Texas, Tennessee, Alabama, Arkansas, Michigan, and many Eastern delegates, declaring that they were for Brang.

It was even said that the Hop. Dan Lawler of agg. It was even said that the Hon. Dan Lawler of

It was even said that the Hon. Dan Lawler of Minnesota will get out of the way as Vice-Presidential candidate in order that Gen. Bragg may have the northwest territory to himself.

The Maine delegation came in, headed by W. H. Clifford, the sound-money candidate for Governor. Mr. Clifford said that personally he was for Bragg, but C. Vey Holman, who was a delegate to the Chicago Convention, and who is a sound-money delegate to this Convention, says that the delegation is all divided, and they take a great deal more interest in the platform than in candidates.

take a great deal more interest in the platform than in candidates. Some of the delegates are for Watterson, and Mr. Holman started a boom for R. P. Flower, which the New Yorkers quickly pricked by declaring that he was not a candidate in any sense of the word, but that he was in this fight to work in any direction that he was sent. The Maine delegation promptly took, Mr. Flower'st his word, and they have nailed down the sage of Jefferson county for a speechmaking tour which is to in begin] the Pine Tree State early next week. INCOME-TAX TALK PROM MISSOURI.

INCOME-TAX TALK FROM MISSOURI.

Two or three Mirsourians who are here are declaring that an income-tax plank shall be incorporated in the platform. These Missourians are fully aware that, under the Constitution, a direct tax of that character is illegal, and has been so declared by the United States Supreme Court. These Missourians believe, however, that a plank should be adopted here which shall demand at the hands of Congress legislation looking to the amendment of the Constitution by which shall demand at the hands of Congress legislation looking to the amendment of the Constitution by which shall income tax would be legal. There is no doubt that some of these men are really sincere in their views on this matter, but it is alsu a matter of fact that others who are advocating such a plank declare openly that they wish it to be adopted by this Convention for political reasons only. They believe that it will irraw votes from the Populist party.

They do not believe for an instant that any such legislation as they speak of can be obtained, and so it must be said that most of the falk on this income matter merely advocates a subterfure and nothing else. Many gold Democrats who heard of this projected plank declare that they were here to estand right up straight and make a platform which would advocate the sound principles of the Democratic party and nothing else.

There is no doubt that this Convention is to

socate the sound principles of the Democratic party and nothing else.

There is no doubt that this Convention is to be a highly interesting affair. As aiready said, it is not called for the purpose of organizing a new party, it is for the purpose of reaffirming and readopting the ancient Democratic principles which were threst aside at Chicago for Populism and anarchism. Many are fearful here lest mistakes shall be made. Senator Palmer, who has been a political war horse since Fremont's days, be-

lieves that every step of the way should be most carefully considered. Many other Democrats here believe that the slightest misatep might cause irrevocable havoc in one of the greatest and most serious national campaigns since the foundation of the republic.

PLOWER AND CAFFERT, CHAIRMEN. The National Committee has formally selected Ex-Gov. Roswell P. Flower of New York to be temporary Chairman, and Senator Donaldson Caffery of Louislana to be permanent Chairman of the Convention. There will be no mistake in the utterances of these two Democrats. They are old stagers in the party and are fully conversant with the serious situation which confronts every Democrat who is a delegate to this Convention.

They are du stagers in the party active to conversant with the serious situation which confronts every Democrat who is a delegate to this Convention.

The only trouble in sight at the moment comes from the overrealous friends of President Cleveland. They are trotting around Indianapol's to night with big pictures of President Cleveland on the lapels of their coats. They seem to have an idea that there is no other Democrat on earth except Cleveland. But every once in a while some Eastern sound-money Democrat gets bold of them, hangs them up against the wall, and tells them that Cleveland is the man who wrecked their party and to "put that thing out of sight."

But they will not put them out of sight, and they continue to howl for Cleveland, and no man in this city to-night would like to see Mr. Cleveland comminated here more than the Hon. James H. Eckels, Comptroller of the Currency at Washington. If Mr. Cleveland cannot be nominated Mr. Eckels would not refuse the nomination himself. The Eastern Democrats who are at home awaiting the verdict of this Convention with the most earnest interest would be very much puzzled if they were here to-night to find that the atmosphere is thick with the talk of Cleveland.

On the other hand, there are just as earnest Democrats here who declare unreservedly that the party has had enough of Cleveland. The Convention will have a session to-morrow afternoon and adjourn until Thursday morning, so that all Democrats here may have an opportunity to attend a great sound-money demonstration which is to be held in the Convention hall te-morrow night. Col. John R. Fellows is to preside,

OUTLOOK IN CALIFORNIA.

An Euroliment in the State of \$5,000

Sound-money Bemocrats. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1 .- John P. Irish of Caliernia, who has been prominent in organizing the sound-money movement in that part of the country, said this morning that California would have a full delegation at the Convention, with the exception of seven men who were pre vented from being present by a ratiroad washout. Among the seven was William H. Harris, nephew of Senator Isham G. Harris of Tennessee, the great silver advocate.

"We have been enrolling voters," said Mr. Irish, "in the sound-money movement in California for the last month, and now have 25,000 Democrats with us. The Bryan Populists propose resorting to the courts to prevent us getpose resorting to the courts to prevent us get-ting a Democratic electoral ticket printed on the official bailot. If they get the matter into the courts at this late day, the delay of a de-cision may keep us off the official bailot, owing to the peculiar election law of Californis. If the Populists resurt to this technicality to prevent an expression of our opinion, we will express our opinion in a way that will leave them with a very admonitors memory.

"I anticipate the defeat of Bryan in Cali-fornia by 15,000 majority. He will be beaten also in Oregon and Washington, and, strange to say, the mere element of self-respect and State

say, the mere element of self-respect and State pride in Nevada may lead to his defeat in that

pride in Nevada may lead to his detect in the State.

"The Senators and members of the House from Nevada—Stewart, Jones, and Newlands—three millionairer, all live in California, and visit Nevada only to secure their own return to the offices they hold. The people in Nevada this year show a patriotic disposition to secure representation in Congress by people who live in the State. Heretofore their politics have suffered from a cort of extreme external proprietorship, like the alien landlordism of Ireland, and resident taxpayers are tired of it."

A SILVER MAN FOR GOLD.

on the Other Side.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1. Louis P. Ehrich of Colorado Springs, who is a millionaire silver mine owner, and one of the mighty few of that class of citizens who is opposed to the free coinage of silver, got in to-day. Mr. Ehrich is going to speak at a big mass meeting which is to be held to-morrow night in Tomlinson Hall, where the Convention is to be held. Mr. Ehrich said to-day:

"Five years ago it looked to me as though the world's scramble for gold would force the European nations to join in an international bimetallic movement. But the enormous increase in gold production since that time has somewhat modified my opinion. The gold produc-

what modified my opinion. The gold production for 1895 is estimated at \$206,000,000, and for 1896 at \$297,000,000. The greatest English mining expert believes that the production of gold will reach \$300,000,000 a year before the close of the century.

"It would appear, then, that there is plenty of gold coming out of the earth to supply the demands for theworld's business. Thet nited States would to-day be enjoying brilliant prosperity if the fear of the silver standard had not been hanging over us like a cloud. If this question is absolutely restled in November our own business world will take renewed confidence, and all the nations of the earth will feel safe in sending their money to us for investment. If the silver movement is crushed, and if prosperous times follow the election of McKinley, then the silver agitation will die out."

MORTON OUT OF THE RACE.

The Secretary Has Had Enough of Public Life in Cleveland's Cabinet,

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1 .- Secretary of Agriculture J. Sterling Morton, who has been spoken of as an available candidate for the nomination of the Sound Money Democrats ever since it was decide! by these Democrats to have a candicate, is positively not a candidate. Some time ago Euclid Martin, who is the leader of the Sound Money Democrats in Nebraska. a personal friend of Mr. Morton, and now the Chairman of the Nebraska delegation to the Convention here, wrote to Mr. Morton and asked him what he thought of the movement, and whether, if things shaped themselves properly, he would be willing to take the nomination of the Convention.

Mr. Martin has a letter in reply to the one he wrote. He will not make it public at present, but it is known that in this letter Secretary Morton sava positively that he cannot under any circumstances be a candidate, and would not take the nomination if it was offered to him. Secretary Morton wants to retire, so he says in this letter, at the end of his four years as Secretary of Agriculture, and he doesn't want to get into politics again in a great hurry. Chairman of the Nebraska delegation to the

are States, some of the names are displayed on the balconies.

There are twenty-one flags on the facings of both galleries, and each of these groups has a Union shield surrounded by six flags. Red, white, and blue bunting covers the ceiling, falling gracefully from the corners and sides and being caught up in the centre. Across the centre of the stage are likenesses of Tilden, Hendricks, and Cleveland. To the east are Jefferson, Jackson, and Joseph F. McDonald. The stage to be occupied by the distinguished guests is accurated from the speakers platform by a hedge of palms, and a border of the same plants has been put around the press platform.

BRAGG SAYS HE'S SOUND.

Residence in Mexico Enough to Convert

Any Man to Gold. Indianapolis, Sept. 1.-A story was circulated here this afternoon that Gen. Bragg was not a good man to be nominated, because he had not always been sound on the money question. The reporter asked Gen. Bragg what he had to say about it, and he replied: "What they are talking about is this: In

1878 I voted against Hayes's veto of what 1878 I voted against Hayer's veto of what was known as the Bland-Allison act. I voted to pass that bill over the veto. In 1883 I voted in favor of a declaration of America to remove what was known as the ban of 773, taking the coinage of France as an example.

"The scheme was a failure. That was before the immense production of silver. Since that time I have lived in a monometallic country. I was Minister to Mexico, but long before that time I have leved in a monometallic country, it was Minister to Mexico, but long before that time I had been converted, and during my ministry, when I saw the distracting effects of silver I became even firmer in my belief in sound money. No man is more interested in the acound-money issue than I am."

ANTE-CONVENTION GOSSIP.

FLORIDA'S CLEVELAND BOOM STIRS UP TROUBLE.

t Starts Cheers for Bryan on the Indianapolls Streets-Bryan's Circus Crowds Compared with Those That Greated the Pamona Flenhant Jumbo-Gen, Bragg on on 'Possum Biet-No Elocutionist for President - Talk of the Delegates -Cook County's Marching Club Coming.

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1. Grover Cleveland today furnished another object lesson to the plain voters. Mr. Cleveland himself might not have been responsible for this lesson, but the men who were responsible were all his friends. As was told in THE SUN on Monday, the Florida delegation sent word here that they wanted a banner bearing the inscription, "Florida delegation - Our choice for President, Grover Cleveland.

This banner was ordered for them to be made of white silk, and it was all ready this morning, some time before the train on which the Florida delegation were travelling was due. It was put in the hands of the biggest colored man who could be nired, and he was put behind a brass band. This was at the station, and it was half an hour before train time. There was a crowd at the depot, and the banner was lugged up and down the platform, but not one cheer did it create, and the only comment was in the shape of smiles more or less derisive.

When the train came in and the Florida delegates got off followed by some eight or ten friends the brass band struck up a national air and the little party started to parade to the Grand Hotel. They had no sooner got out in the

and the little party started to parade to the Grand Hotel. They had no sooner got out in the atreet and the people got a sight of Cleveland's picture, than the shout went up "Hurray for Billy Bryan."

The picture of the man who had wrecked the Democratic party had the effect on the crowd of a red flag on a bull. The Florida men tried to cheer for Cleveland, but the people would not have it. The cheers were drowned in hisses and in cheers for Bryan the Popocrat.

Some of the men who cheered for the Boy Orator wore sound-money buttons in their coats. One of these was asked by The Sur reporter what he meant by cheering for Bryan and wearing the button too. He said:

"I'm not cheering for Bryan, I'm cheering against that man." And he pointed his finger at Gieveland's picture.

The parade to the Grand Hotel, a distance of two blocks, under the influence of this picture was a ratification meeting for Bryan and Populism. A large glided alligator was the most prominent feature of the procession, next to the picture of Cleveland. It was carried in front of Cleveland's picture. The reception was an object lesson, showing what led to the spoilation of the Democratic party at Chicago last month. It was the best proof that there has been here of the fact that the Democratic have come to despise the name of the man whom they elected President of the United States four years ago.

It had been intended that this parade should go through all the principal streets of this city, but the effect of the picture on the crowd in two blocks was sufficient to discourage any more extensive whow. It was a significant warning to the Cleveland idolators, a few of whom are here as delegates to this Convention, it was a notice from a miscellaneous collection of voters to these men that if they wanted to wreck the movement to recover the Democratic party as badly as the Democratic party itself is wrecked, all they had to do was to keep on with their Cleveland talk.

Ex. Mayor John Hopkins of Chicago, the boss boomer of Watterson, volunteered t

Ex-Mayor John Hopkins of Chicago, the boss comer of Watterson, volunteered this morning to escort a party around to the hall in which ing to escort a party around to the half in which the Convention is to be held and show them through it. They had just left the hotel when a small boy yelled:
"Hurray for McKinley." Say, youse people is bully: heloing Republicans."
"My son," said the Mayor, patting the youth on his head. "you are fifty years old if you are a day. You grow old quick here, don't you?"

A dozen times last night in the corridor of the Denison the remark was made that, if the men who are here from the various States tell the truth, and if they have any sort of political judgment and sagacity at all, Billy Bryan, the Boy Orator, might just as well go home now and quit worrying. These men come from all of the doubtful States in the middle West, and without exception they reported the certainty of Mc-Kinley's carrying these States. He has them certain, according to these men, whether or not a third ticket is nominated. The men from Minnesola talked about 20,000 majority there. The men from Illinois talked about 100,000 majority. The men from Indiana said there was no possibility of the Popocrats coming within 30,000 or 40,000, and some went as high as 75,000, of carrying the State. From Kentucky the story was that McKinley had it sure, but if a third ticket was nominated he would get it by 50,000. Even from the Democratic stronghold of Missouri came a prediction of 30,000 for McKinley. who are here from the various States tell the

Kiniey.

The men who told these stories were all pinned down by the reporters and they stuck to them and would not cut off a single figure from the majority they predicted. There were half a dozen in the party and they were talking about the receptions that Bryan had received on his way from his home on the Platte to the Madison Square Garden, and on his way back from the Madison Square Garden, and on his way back from the Madison Square tarden to Cleveland. Five of the six were a bit worsied by the newspaper stories that they had read of these receptions. Some of them thought that the size of the receptions in the State of New York almost warranted the claim that the Roy Orator had some ranted the claim that the Hoy Orator had some show of carrying that State. There was one man in the crowd who laughed at them. He

said:
"Do you remember some twelve or fifteen years ago, maybe it was not quite as long ago as that, when P. T. narnum, the man who owred the Greatest Show on Earth, bought Jumbo, that big elephan, and brought him over here? that big elephant, and brought him over here? Do you remember what a reception Jumbo got in New York city? Do you remember that all the papers taked about him for a long time before he came, and all that? Then do you remember that Jumbo was taken on a tour around the country, and that wherever he went the rail road tracks were lined with thousands of neople who came out to see him, and that every town where a stop was made everybody from all the surrounding country came in? The farmers drove in in wagons and brought their families with them. It was a triumphal procession all around the country. Everybody wanted to see Jumbo.

ment. and whether, if things shaped them selves properly, he would be willing to take the nomination of the Convention.

Mr. Martin has a letter in reply to the one he wrote. Ho will not make it public at present, but it is known that in this letter Secretary Morton sava positively that he cannot under any circumstances be a candidate, and would not take the nomination if it was offered to him. Secretary Morton wants to reitire, so he says in this letter, at the end of his four years as Secretary of Agriculture, and he doesn't want to get into politics again in a great hurry.

THE CONVENTION HALL.

Decerations of the Meeting Place—Pictures of Democrats.

Indianapolis, Sept. 1.—The decorations of Tomlinson Hall, where the Convention will meet, have been completed and are very effective. It is the general opinion that the hall will compare favorably with previous convention halls, although it makes no pretensions as to capacity. The terra-cotta tint of the walls makes an excellent foil for the gold pillars that reach the ceiling from between the borders of the galleries. On each pillar has been placed the name of a State surrounded by a wreath of gold. As there are not as many pillars as there are States, some of the names are displayed on the balconies.

There are twenty-one flags on the facings of both galleries, and each of these groups has a Union shield surrounded by six flags. Red, white, and blue bonting covers the ceiling, fall. Jumbo.

"Well, now, Bryan occupies exactly the same
"Well, now, Bryan occupies exactly the same

He was a little old man with a long white morning and shook his head. He looked as if

natter. "No," he said, "No, nothing the matter, "No," he said, "No, nothing the matter, I was only thinking, just thinking, that's all, I was thinking what a conserved oid fool I was; yes sir, a conserved old fool. Now, I have been a member of the Indiana Legislature a cood many times, and I was just a thinking. I voted for Voorhees three times for Senator when Hen Harrison was running, and I voted against Hen Harrison for President, and I was just thinking what a conserved fool I was, and I was wishing and wishing that I might just live long enough to take back those votes. I don't know but it seems to me that if I had a voted the other way on those four occasions the country would have been in a heap sight better condition than it is. You see my conscience is troubling me a little, that's all."

The hotel clerks here are suffering from hoarseness in a very severe form. They can hardly speak above a whisper. One of the clerks at the Bates was asked this morning what was the trouble, and he managed to say huskily.

huskily:
"Say, I've lost my voice saying there ain't a
bathroom left in the house. These are funny
people here. We ran out of baths on the first
batch of telegrams, and I've been getting hoarser
and hoarser ever since telling people that we
ain't got any baths left and trying to convince
them that thishs such a clean town that washing ain't necessary."

The first serious blow to the candidacy of Henry Watterson came to-day on the arrival in this city of rival editor Knott of Louisville. Mr.

against Watterson the moment he struck town. It was shortly after he arrived that there came a boom for Faulkner of Alabama for Vice-President. Mr. Faulkner has been, next to ex-Mayor Hopkins, the strongest Watterson man on the ground. The idea of booming him for Vice-President was of course to make him let up on his work for the Kentucky editor for the first place. The bait did not seem to attract Mr. Faulkner. He continued around talking Watterson long after the Faulkner boom had been launched.

lerson long after the Fadikher cools had been launched.

It was after Knott's arrival, too, that delegates from the States of Kanesa, Missouri. Ohio, New Jersey, Kentucky, Alabama, and California got together and bad a little conference. The sense of these delegates was that Buckner was a good deal more desirable person to be on the ticket than Henry Watterson, and that they individually would do all they could to further the candidacy of Buckner at Watterson's expense. They did not decide whom they wanted for the head of the ticket, but they were all satisfied with Gen, Bragg of Wisconsin.

The pictures of Vice-President Adiai Stevenson that have formed a part of the decorations in some of the hotels have been turned toward in some of the hotels have been turned toward the wall. Stevenson's picture has been up alongside of that of Grover Cleveland from the first. When the delegates to the Convention began arriving last night they immediately registered large-sized kicks and said the most uncompilmentary things about the Vice-President. It was his financial record that they could not go. They said he was a free-silver man; that he had announced at the Chicago Convention that he had been for free silver for twenty years, and under the circumstances they said it was a disgrace to display his picture alongside of those of sound-money men and Democrats. The turning was done this morning. In most instances the picture of the late Thomas A. Hendricks was substituted in the place of the one taken down.

For four hours before the arrival of the New York delegation to-day the Bates House was deluged with telegrams from points along the deliged with telegrams from points along the "Big Four" road, over which the delegation was coming, that read something like this: "No cots; we won't have cots; give us beds."

The New York delegates had road in the papers coming West of the trouble the hotels had to provide accommodations, and they were worried. Just how many telegrams came is not mentioned, but it was in the neighborhood of 900. When the crowd arrived the clerks at the hotels were trying to swim out from the mass. The telegrams were unnecessary, for the accommodations had been reserved for the New Yorkers and every man had a bed.

The star attraction here to-morrow will be the Cook County Marching Club of Chicago. Everybody who has ever attended a national convention knows what the Cook County Marching Club is. The club has had a lot of trouble since the Popocrat Convention. It contained about an even number of sound-money men and silver men, and when the party split at Chicago the marching club split, too. The Popocrat end had all the banners and the flags and the uniforms, and all that, and refused to give up possession of the hall. It just happened that the men who had been paying the rent for that hall were the men who were for sound money, and although the free silverites had possession of everything, they were in trouble with the landlord right away. The quartermaster of the club, in whose charge the banners and flags should have been, was a sound-money man, and the sound-money bolters promptly elected him their quartermaster. Then he went to court as the quartermaster of both parts of the club and demanded possession. There has just been a continual wrangle and a lot of lawsuits going since the club recovered possession of its property and the rooms. Now they will appear for the first time in parade as a sound-money Democratic organization. They are going to come convention knows what the Cook County from the rooms. Now they will appear for the first time in parade as a sound-money Demo-eratic organization. They are going to come down here with brans bands galore and are bent on raising Cain and having fun with everything and everybody.

It was in the dining room of the Denison. The table was full. At its head sat an old man with grizzly beard, a growling voice, and a very

with grizzly beard, a growling voice, and a very emphatic manner of speaking. He had been talking about many things of a general nature, when he approached the subject of 'possums something like this:

"I say, did you ever get any 'possums down this way? I tell you, friends, possum is about the finest thing that ever was put on a table to eat. "Possum is delicious; 'possum, sweet taters, hoe cake, 'n honey, 'n a piece o' watermelon is a dinner for the gods.

"What' you never eat 'possum?' he said to the man on his right. "Why, you don't know what living is. And you never eat 'possum?' he said to the man on his left. "Why, what kind of a crowd have I struck? Oh, 'possum.'' And you could almost see his mouth water as he rolled the world around in his mouth. "There isn't any game in the world," he went on, "equal to 'possum with sweet taters; 'n hoe cake 'n honey always goes with it. Well, good morning, centiemen, 'he concluded, as he got up and left the table." "Who is he?" asked the man at the foot of ing, centiemen, 'he concluded, as he got up and left the table. "Basked the man at the foot of the table. "That? Why, that is tien. Braze. You must know tien. Braze of Wisconsin? He is going to be nominated here." "tien. Braze; gasped the man at the foot; "Gen. Braze, possum, sweet faters, hoe cake, 'n honey, watermelon! Gen. Braze gigsh, and I was going to vote for him in the Convention, too."

It was Delegate Crawford from Texas. He a crowd, and there were two or three free-silver men in the crowd who were talking about the Boy Grator. Delegate Crawford had given some two or three hundred reasons why the Boy Orntor should not be voted for, and finally he declared, emphasizing his declaration by hanging one fist into the other. "I want team to you people that the people of my State, the State of Texas, don't want no elecutionist in the White House, and you might just as well un-derstand it."

Colonels, and three are Majors. A peculiar thing about them all is that they are the red hottest McKinley men that can be found in the city of Indianapois. They united to-day in telling This Sux reporter that there was just one way to beat William Jaw Bryan, and that was to vote for McKinley; "and, by God, suh," they sain, "we are going to do it, suh, and every sound-money Democrat in the State of Arkan-ass with replication of the same sub-

A Populist wandered into the corridor of the Denison this afternoon and locked horns with the first crowd of gold men became across. The gold men tried to convert him. Finally he thundered:

thundered:

"I tell you people that the United States is already on a flat basis.

They all laughed at him.

"It is so," he said. "and I can prove it. Ten dimes make a dollar, don't they? Ten cents make a dime, don't they? and ten mills make a cent? Did anybody ever see a mill? Certainly not. Well then a flat mill is at the foundation of our monetary system." And he turned on his heel and stalked off, while the sound-money men looked at each other in despair.

that at no National Convention in recent years has there been gathered such a distinguished has there been gathered such a distinguished looking lot of citizens as have rathered to attend this round-meney Convention. The deiegates are all of them well dressed. They are all of them sober. They are not of the character of men who discredit most National Conventions by spending what time they don't spend in the Convention in drinking gin and wormwood or visiting gambling piaces. These men are most of them business men. A large per cent, of them probably are of the employing class, but there are many employed among them. They are a good deal more intelligent looking than the crowd which attends most conventions, and they understand something at least about the money cuestion, a matter in which the crowds which attended the other National Conventions this year were wortly ignorant of.

It was just half-past o to-night when the treets of this town rang with the rebel yells. They could be heard from one end to the other. and from one side to the other, and that is say ing a good deal when you consider the fact that Indianapolis covers almost as much ground as Unicago. It was an enthusiastic howing, shricking mob of three hundred. It came from Georgia and Alahama. It carried banners and was headed by a band in white duck suits. From the moment it struck town there has not been a moment's peace. This three hundred is

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AGENTS IN ALL THE PRINCIPAL CITIES.

Six Highest Awards at the World's Columbian Exposition. All orders by mail receive

careful and prompt attention.

out for the soundest kind of sound money and wants everybody to know it. They are going around to-night predicting that Georgia and Alabama are all right and that McKinley will carry both of them if a good ticket is put up here. They are not like the Arkansas foks. They say that if they are going to vote they have got to vote for a Democrat, and they are here to see the very best Democrat on earth put up. pur up. Here is an extract from an editorial article in to-day's free-silver Indianapolis organ: "Gold monometallism was forced in that platform with an oath by Senator Lodge. What

platform with an oath by Senstor Lodge. What authority has the Sentinel for saying this? Mr. Kohlsaat of the Chicago Times-Herald, the authority of the money plank, told one of the editors of the Sentinel that Lodge came to him when the money plank was under consideration at St. Louis, and exclaimed: 'Damn it. Kotlisaat, gold must go into that platform'.' Lodge's language to Mr. Kohlsaat, perhans, will not be favorably regarded by Mr. Lodge's Puritanical constituency, but it has the merit of truth." Gov. C. C. Stockiev of Delaware was among

to-day's arrivals at the Bates House, He said his State had no intention of pre-enting the name of State had no intention of presenting the name of Senator Gray to the Convention. "We realize." said he, "that this sound money movement re-quires a Western man to lead it. The West is our battle ground, and from that region should come our leader. We are not selfish in Dela-ware, and much as we would like to see Senator Gray nominated for first place on the ficket, the best interests of sound money forbid it."

HOTELS SWAMPED.

Impossible to Accommodate the Crowd at Indianapolis,

INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1 .- Crowded hotels, enthusiastic workers, and brass bands three accompaniments of a National Convention which were not visible in the Indianapolis soundmoney gathering till to-day were all supplied this afternoon. The rush of delegates was so great as to swamp the leading hotels. Delegations that had ordered suites of four

and five rooms got one as the best that could be done for them. Some delegations were turned down altogether. This was the case with Newas in the corridor of the Hates, surrounded by a crowd, and there were two or three free-sliver common at the Denison House, and one room at the Bates House had twenty cots in it. Senator Caffery of Louisiana, the selected

permanent Chairman of the Convention, and his fourteen associates were turned into two rooms to do the best they could for themselves. For some hours during the afternoon the rush was so great at the Denison that it was impossible to get near the register. McKinley demon-

McKiney,
Senator Caffery followed, declaring that
many old-time Democrate in Louisiana had
gone so far in the McKiniey direction that it
was impossible to call them hack, Gov,
Stokely of Delaware asserted that it the Republicans of that State would unite they could Sokery of peak publicans of that State would unite they could carry it for McKinley.

Gov. Jones of Alabama did not hesitate to express his belief that Bryan could be defeated in his State, and Judge Euclid Martin of Neimaska prophesied that the nominee of the Chicago Convention would fail to carry even his countries. From Tennessee and Oregon and other States came similar assurances.

THE SOUTH IN THE FIGHT

"Bryan Must He Defeated and Sound Money Prevail," Says Caffery. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1. Senator Caffery, who

s to be the permanent Chairman of the Convention, said to a reporter to-day: "No man conversant with the condition of affairs in the South can deny that there is a very pronounced feeling in favor of sound money, and that the men who advocate that sentiment will vote their convictions. This is the case not only in my State of Louisiana, but

in other parts of the South. The fact is that algreat many old-time Democrats immediately after the Chicago Convention renounced the ticket and the platform, and declared themselves for McKinley as the lesser of the two evils. While they did not agree with the Republican candidate on the tariff question and other tenets of the Republican faith for which he stands, they did approve of his financial views. These men have gone so far that it is now impossible to get them back, even for the third tieget which we will here neuminate.

"I look upon the election of Mr. Bryan as an impossibility, and to my mind it is a surprising thing that so many of the old Democrats, dyed in the wool, born in the faith, and reared in its stronghold, have been so prompt to repudiate the Convention that failed to stand true to the old doctrine. They have risen above party and are ready to do that which best subserves the interests of the whole country. This is a fight for sound money, and for this campaign Democrats will lar aside their old party lies and array (themselves on the side of that candidate who stands for the right, and will remodiate the man who denies the principles that have been the guidance of Democracy during its long and honorable career. Bryan must be defeated, and sound money must prevail in this country." the Republican candidate on the tariff questi

The Seuntor Says He Is Not a Candidate INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1 .- Senator Vilas, whe

VILAS IS FOR BRAGG.

asked about his candidacy for the Presidential nomination to-day, referred to the sound-money Convention in Wisconsin and its action in instructing for Gen. Brage. "It was a harmonious gathering," said the Senator, " and we all cordially agreed upon Gen.

Senator, "and we all cordially agreed upon Gen. Bragg as our choice. I will not place the General in nomination, as has been printed. One of his fellow townsmen will have that honor."

The Senator was informed that there was considerable talk of making him the nominee of the Convention, but he declined to discuss the matter. He said he was surprised and pleased to find such a large and representative gathering in Indianapolis, which to him was all the more significant when he considered the short notice given for the calling of the Convention. Cockran to Speak in Baltimore.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 1 .- President Parr of the Honest Money Democratic League has received a telegram from the Hon. Bourke Cockran accepting an invitation to address a mass meeting here on Out. 3. QUAY TO LEAD IN THE EAST.

HE TAKES CHARGE OF REPUBLI-CAN HEADQUARTERS HERE.

Mr. Hanna Turns Over the Management of This End of the Campaign to the Fenn-sylvania Scantor, and Will Start To-night for the Western Battle Ground. United States Senator Matthew Stanley Quay of Pennsylvania arrived in town yesterday and is now in charge of the Republican national campaign in the East. He has established himself in the room formerly occupied by Chairman Hanna of the National Committee, and will

hereafter direct operations from there. Chairman Hanna leaves for the West tonight. He will make occasional visits to New York hereafter, but the general management of the campaign in the Eastern and Southern States will be in the hands of Senator Quay, while Mr. Hanna will devote his talents to the West and the Middle States, where the hardest fighting of the campaign is to be done. Senator Quay arrived at headquarters with ex-Postmaster J. S. McKean of Pittsburgh at

2:30 yesterday afternoon, and the Executive Committee, of which he is a member, promptly went into executive session. It continued in session until 5 o'clock, when Chairman Hanna retired and left Senator Quay in full charge. The Senator, true to his record as a man of silence, had little to say further than that, from all the information be had, there is no doubt of the election of McKinley and Hobart. He had nothing to say about the details of the campaign in the South and East, but declared that all the information which he has indicates the triumphant election of the Republican candi-

Although not a member of the Executive Committee this year, Gen. James J. Clarkson was expected at headquarters yesterday. He came over from Philadelphia, and will probably call on Senator Quay to-day, Gen. Clarkson, who has been very ill, will do all he can for the who has been very ill, will do all he can for the cause of McKinley and Hobart. His efforts will be mainly directed to carrying lowa and other States where the free-silver hereay has spread among Republicans.

The few dars that Chairman Hanna has spent in the metropolis beyond the time he originally intended to stay have been productive of results in the way of fairly liberal contributions to the caronaign fund and the committee is again on a particle has the state of the caronaign fund and the committee is again on a paying basis.
Among the visitors at headquarters yesterday

campaign fund and the committee is again on a paying basis.

Among the visitors at headquarters yesterday were ex-Senstor and ex-Register of the Treasury B. K. Bruce of Mississippi, Senator Jeter C. Pritchard of North Carolina, and Gen. Adam f. King of Baitimore, who heads the electoral ileket in Maryland. Mr. Bruce said:

"Some of the Southern States are uncertain quantities. I do not see any reason, though, will we should not carry the border States which have gone Republican in the past few years. I mean Maryland, West Virginia, Kentucky, North Carolina, and Tennessee. Republican sentiment has been growing in these states for years."

Senator Pritchard endorsed this view so far as North Carolina is concerned, and said that the row between the Populists and the Democrats over Watson and Sewall is certain to make that State Republican, notwithstanding the defection of O. H. Dockery, who, falling to get the nomination for Governor on the Republican tirket, has accepted the nomination of the Populists for Lieutenant-Governor and declared against McKinley.

Get. King had this to say of Maryland: "I'm no optimist in politics, but I look at matters in a plain, practical way. Therefore I mean just what I say when I declare my complete confidence in Maryland's electoral vote going for McKinley and Hobbart. I niace the fluores at 15.000, but many of my political friends estimate the majority much higher. The Republican narty is united and working with great earnestness, but the Democratic party in our State is completely disorganized.

"There is not one Republican of any prominence who is not heartily supporting the national ticket, and, on the other hand, with the exception of Mr. Gorman and a few personal friends, there is no prominent Democrat in the State who is supporting Bryan.

"All of the prominent Democrats who have hitberto contributed to the support of the party are against Erran, and many of them openly de-

All of the prominent Democrats who have hiberto contributed to the support of the party are against Brran, and many of them openly de-ciare that they will vote the Republican ticket. With the entire party press, with the business elements, the old-time party leaders, contribu-tors, and speakers all against the Bryan ticket. I am unable to ser any chance for it to capture Maryland.

DEBASING THE COINAGE.

Quoting dustice Field, Who Said " Congress Has No Power to Debase Its Money. COLUMBUS, O., Sept. 1 .- At Lowelville to-day in a political speech, Judge Arrel asserted that the free coinage of silver is unconstitutional, and quoted Justice Field of the United Supreme Court as authority. In volume 110 of the United States reports, Joillard agt. Greenwan, Justice Field said: "Congress has no power to debase its money. It has never been attempted by the United States Government, and I hope it never will be."

KINGS COUNTY REPUBLICANS. The Campaign Machinery Started - Faction Lines Wiped Out.

The Executive Committee of the Republican night in the Johnston building in Brooklyn, and set the campaign ball rolling in earnest. All of the sound-money men.

Every fresh arrival scemed to bring news which added to the enthusiasm of the opponents of the Chicago ticket. Senator Vilas began it by stating that Wisconsin would be carried for McKiniey.

Senator Caffery followed, declaring that many additing Democrate in Louisians that many additing Democrate in Louisians that ize an Advisory Committee of eleven, including the Chairman of the Executive Committee, to act in conjunction with that body during the

This is the Advisory Committee: Jacob Bren-

ner, Chairman of the Executive Committee;

City Works Commissioner Theodore B. Willis, Sheriff W. J. Buttling, William Kramer, County Clerk H. C. Saffen, John G. Turnbull, Charles J. Haubert, City Clerk Joseph Benjamin, Alexander Hobb, Marcus B. Campbell, and H. A. Hanbury, Care was taken in selecting the committee to give the rival factions equal representation, Mr. Brenner, the Chairman, being regarded as holding neutral ground.

It was also decided that a Finance Committee should be appointed to include a Chairman and five members from each ward, the latter to be named by the Executive Committeemen of the respective wards. The Johnston building was selected as campaign headquarters. The primaries were fixed for Sept. 28, the Congress Conventions Sept. 30, and the Assembly Conventions for Oct. 1.

The first big demonstration of the campaign will be held in the Academy of Music, but the date has not been fixed. The Republican managers are confident that McKniey and Hobart will carry Kings county by a decisive majority, but it is their purpose to put up as hot a fight as if the result were in doubt. Sheriff W. J. Buttling, William Kramer, but it is their purpose to put up as hot a fight as if the result were in doubt. SOUTHWICK'S ELECTION SURE.

Some 1,560 Sound-Money Democrats Is Albany to Bolt. At BANY, Sept. 1. The Republicans of Albany

county held their County and Congress Convention here to-day and renominated Congressman George N. Southwick as their candidate for the Twentieth New York district. As the Demo-cratic organization, controlled by Supreme Court Justice D. Cady Herrick, endorsed Bryan and free silver, their candidate for Congress is and free silver, their candidate for Congress is bound to be a silverite, and the sound-money bemocrats already declare that Congressman Southwick wit he casily returned, since, if they cannot vote with the Republicans for him, they can cut down the liemocratic vote in this city and county so as to make the election of a free-silver man impossible. Congressman Southwick's plurality of two years ago was 1,600. It is estimated that there are from 1,500 to 2,000 sound-money bemocrats in Albany alone to offset any possible shrinkage of the Congressman's former Republican vote by reason of the silver issue. Getting Western Reports for Hanna.

CHICAGO, Sept. 1. - Chairman Mark A. Hanna is expected to arrive at Republican National Headquarters on Friday, and a general round ing up is going on in States and counties with the idea of having close estimates and counties with
the idea of having close estimates and reports
of the work ready for his inspection. These
reports will begin to arrive here in a day or two.
Meantime the National Headquarters receive
vast number of requests for sound-money and
tariff literature, and the work of filling these
requests and preparing editorial and other matter for the country press keeps the force in the
Auditorium busy. Brooklyn Wheelmen Out for Woodruff,

Timothy I., Woodruff, the Republican candidate for Lieutenant-Governor, is a favorite of the wheelmen, and they are projecting a big parade in Brooklyn in his henor. The Logan Club, of which Mr. Woodruff is a member, will hold a meeting at their club house, at 255 Sixth avenue, to-night to make arrangements for the parade. Children Cry for

Pitcher's Castoria.

NEW FALL OVERGOATS !

Broad-shouldered Garments, with backs that hang loose from the shoulders, without a break

\$10 to \$28.

Inspection and criticism are invited,

ST. JOHN ANGRY AT CARLISLE.

He Says the Secretary of the Treatury la Heading Of Campaign Contributions, Treasurer St. John of the Poto rate National Committee which he insists on speak gabout as a Democratic organization has a greene against Secretary of the Treasury Carling Contributions to the Popucratic carapage fund

do not come in very rapidly, and Mr st. John holds the Secretary in a measure responsible for it. He issued the following statement yes terday: "It is reported that an hour or so after theds. parture of Secretary Card-le from he visit to parture of Secretary Cartains in the Custom House vestering notice was posted by order of the "All employees connected we are hereby notified that they are ligations what seever to make political or other purposes, and not be molested or in any way door months against for failure to substitute. William, P. St. John, Treasurer of the Dem-ocratic National Committee, comments as fai-

'This act of a nominally liem
tary is a gratuitous threat of efficiency
awaiting any contributor among
employees to the Democratic cam; employees to the Democratic can "I say at the outset that no contributions from public employments." I show the service of some content is in its discovery of some content tarvaction on their part. Such tributions from those dependent ployment upon the continuance control is entirely natural. It wo indeed if it was not valinteered, amounts. McKinjey's election woffice, and they know it. As again of the Secretary, I take pains to. of the Secretary, I take bal voluntary contributors that acropulously reserved as countil the list of our condeemed a roll of honor with the success campaign."

FUSION IN INDIANA.

Democrata Make Way for Populist Em-tors on the State Ticket. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1. - The Democrats and

Populists of this State resterday agreed to:

on the electoral ticket. The committee of teen appointed at the recent State Convention of the Populista and about twenty other remains sentatives of the party met with Charman Holt of the Democratic State Committee and several of the Democratic nominees for Size offices, and after various propositions had be made back and forth it was arreed that the electoral ticket should be divided between the in-The names of the Democratic electoral vadates who are to be removed to make place Populists were not definitely decided up, the Populists were not really to annually names of the candidates they will propose that in consideration of the representat the electoral fileset the Populists and the free-sliver Democratic State tickets Democratic candidates for the Legislati for free-sliver candidates for Congress.

The agreement makes for Congress.

The agreement makes for on between the two parties complete in the State. Chairman Helt of the Democratic State Committee say helt certain that it insures the State to the Democrats. GONE OFER TO M'KINLEY.

Democrats Who Retuse to Swallow the John H. Roberts, who was at one time Chart

man of the old Apollo Hall Democract, and who has been a lifelong Democrat, has announced his intention of supporting Mckinley, and Hobart. Mr. Roberts is a resident of the Dry Dock district and will he a powerful factor in keeping that section of the great east side right on the currency question.

Col. George P. Webster, who was a member of the Assembly from 1880 to 1984, has offerd to take the stump for Mokinley, and parall his ownexpenses. Yesterday he resigned from the Sagamore Club of which ex-Mayor is lord in the leading spirit, because the club members raised a Bryan campaign hander. He said that the would also resign from lammator limit if that organization endorses the Chicago 144-form at the Buffale Convention. nounced his intention of supporting McKinley

The President of Cornell Willing to Speak

for Mckinier. ITHACA, N. Y., Sept. 1. - President Schurman of Cornell University, having been invited by the Seps Lilean National Committee to make son est sec les in the present campaign says in his etter / reply: The issues of this contest are so grave and momentous, so in this contest are as momentous, so in expansive bound up moral character, the political securi material prospective of the latter than my personal engagements and office. numerous I could not say has to a sutterare to work for the election of Vickings without doing violence to all my sentiments of parist-ism and civic duty.

BUCKNER MEETS BRAGG.

The Kentuckian Refers to the Civil War and Raises a Laugh. INDIANAPOLIS, Sept. 1. Gen. Simon Bolivar Buckner of Kentucky got in an one of the early

evening trains and after support to was taken up to the headquarters of the Wisconsin dece-The headquarters were crowded and a how!

"Yes, yes," said Gen. Bragg. "I guess that is so. That's so." New Hampshire Democrats Will Spora the Populists.

CONCORD, N. H., Sept. 1. Chairman Amer of the Democratic State Committee received a communication to-day from Chairman Currier of the Populist State Committee, offering the vote of the Populists for one place on the Pomocratic electoral ticket. The proposition will be submitted to the Democratic State Convention to-morrow. It will not be accepted, because the Populists will east no more than 500 in the total of \$7,000 votes in November.

Instructed for Popocracy.

Oswego, N. Y., Sept. 1 Both Assembly Ale. tricts of Oswego county send delegations to the

Piano, \$50.

We will close out THIS WILK a large lot of modern Square Pianos at a self onefourth their value, and on payments of only \$5 per month.

Also a number of UPRIGHTS, of dif-ferent makes, at \$75, \$100, \$125, and \$150. BARGAINS, Payments \$5 per

A few Cabinet Organs, \$15 upward 100 Elegant New WATERS UP. RIGHTS, only \$225 Terms \$7 monthly. Stool, cover, tuning, and delivery free,

Call and see us. HORACE WATERS & G

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George G. Finjamin, Clothing " Turnskings Broadway, Con H. H.